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Culberson Minced No Words in

His Prize-Fight Message.

LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

It Receives the Governor's Vigorous Communication and Refers It-Senator Lewis Offers the Administration Bill Embodying the Emergency Clause - Both Houses Well Attended

Austin, Texas, Oct.1.-Pursuant to the call of Gov. Culberson the legislature convened to-day in extraordinary session to legislate against the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight.

After the roll had been called the presiding officer of the senate briefly ex-plained the Governor's purpose in calling the legislature in special session. He expressed the belief that the promptiess with which the senators had responded was an indication that they would pass the proposed anti-fight measure. closed with the hope that the session might be harmonious and brief.

The presence of a quorum being estab-lished, in both houses, the Governor's message was thereupon laid before the two It was short, sharp and decisive It contained no uncertain sound as to his It contained no uncertain sound as to his attitude concerning prize lighting in general, and the proposed contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons in particular. The Governor reviewed the past legislation relating to prize fighting, which sport he characterized as brutai and demonstraing and denomined by every State to the many. He enumerized the States

in the union. He enumerated the States which have enacted laws making prize fighting a felony, and urged that such blaws should be operative from their pas-sage. BIG MONEY INVOLVED. He referred to the opposition to the "emergency" bill because of the large

of the Florida Athletic Club and said that such opposition was characteristic of such

t of money involved by the managers

"It rests," he continued, "upon the audactous proposition that a free people can
forfeit or have bargained away the right
to preserve the public peace, the public
morals and the public safety."
The message concluded in these words:
"If no law now exists the State does
not give any assurance or come under any
obligation that is legal upon the subject,
but these principles need not be here invoked
by proclamation. All persons have been
given notice that this exhibition would
not be permitted and what ever has been
done by its projectors was with full re-

act be permitted and what ever has been done by its projectors was with full re-sponsibility for the consequences.

The public interests require that this exhibition especially should be suppressed. Discountenanced by Mexico and territories illawed and driven from every State, it outlawed and driven from every state, is proposed to assemble a horde of ruffians and gamblers and offer here this commanding insult to public decency against the pride of the people, and your prompt and resolute action will spare them the ignominy.

NO BUSINESS BENEFIT.

"It will do another thing. It will recall to the great city of the State, inhabited by a manly and generous and enlightened peo-ple, the wholesale and assuring truth now obscured by anger and misconception, for which it will hereafter thank you, that no part which It will hereafter thank you, that no part of its material prosperity, no part of its so-cial and intellectual and industrial prog-ress, no part of its splendid destiny, is bound up in an endenyor to hold within its limits one of the most disgraceful orgies ever per-mitted to discredit and dishonor Texas. Impelled by a sense of duty to exert every

nive power to avert this calamity, you ave been called in special session, and the nave been caused in special session, and the responsibility for the consequences is now divided with you. That you will meet it as becomes the representatives of the whole people anxious and ready to protect the fair name of the State is not doubted."

LEWIS PRESENTED THE BILL. The first step in the direction of legis lation inimical to prize fighting was taken in the senate by Mr. Lewis, of San Antonio, who introduced a bill to that effect. It is understood to reflect the views of the admin-istration, and provides that any person who engages in a pagilistic encounter be-tween man and man, or a fight between a man and any animal, upon the result of which money is wagered, shall be deemed which money is wagered, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and be punished by imprisonment in the pentientiary for not less then two years nor more than five years. The bill further provides that public propriety demands that this law shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. A similar bill was introduced in the house by Mr. Ward, of Travis. The Lewis and Ward bills were referred to galdinary committee No.2 which referred to judiciary committee No. 2, which has jurisdiction of criminal, as distin-guished from civil, matters.

HIDDEN IN A THICKET.

Mysterious Crime Disclosed by the Finding of a Dismembered Body. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—The dismembered body of a man was discovered yesteriay afternoon in a dense thicket in the woods near Mount Lebanon, five miles south of Pittsburg.

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There were many evidences of crime, but it is possible that the skeleton was hidden by medical students. The discovery was made by a party of hunters. One shot a crow which fell mit the thicket.

While recovering the bird, George Husted, made the startling discovery. The body had been chopped up and placed in an open soap box. The skin was dried on the bones, the result of long exposure.

The skull had been crushed in and other marks of violence was noted. The hunting party returned to the city and notified the coroner, who is making an investigation.

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> 11th and P streets, nd Druggists generally

CORBETT IS CONFIDENT

Willing to Bet Another Man's Life That He Will Win.

The Cap Was Hurt and He Is Apprehensive About It-He Must Fight Fitz Even If It Comes Off in a Small Room and Only for the Side Bet-Now in Active Training.

Champion James J. Corbett was here yesterday and he was the center of attraction, not alone for the small street urchin, who dagged his footsteps whenever he set foot outside of the hotel, but for every man in town who has a streak of sporting blood in his besty.

Corbett was hilled to play a game of ball with a comple of local teams, who also included many of the Senators in their makeau. The game came off at National Park, and a large crowd turned out to see the nam who is to shortly defend the championship title of the confirty. He reached here on the 3:30 train from New York, and was met at the depot by a large delegation of sporting men of this

New York, and was fact at the depot by a large delegation of sporting men of this city. The party was made up of his manager, Mr. brady and wife, his brother, Joe Cornett, isiny helany, John bromaxison, Steve C'Donnell, and Jim Daily. Mrs. Corbett also accompanied her historial.

The party left New York on the 10 o'clock train. Corbett showed in that city has night at the Madisen Square barden, where he put up a pleat exhibition. The show was rather unique. The fighter went through a day's training in the building, and in the evening gave a sparring exhibition, in which namy of the prominent pugnists participated.

RUSHED TO THE GAME.

Immediately on the arrival of the party

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Intendiately on the arrival of the party in this city they were driven to the kateign Hotel. Corbect and not have nine to stop long, however, as the bail game was caned in 4:50 o'clock. The tog fehow put up a goost game in the fiera, but is not a very strong man at the foct. He costill losace a bant an right when he had to get under it, but sound not make connections with the stick.

Corbect is one or the pleasantest fellows in the worful to meet. He seems to always be in a good humor and has never once been known to retuse an interview, as many of the big "sorappers" do. Most of the puglists get the enlarged head in the worst knot of way as soon as they get, any where near the top.

When seen at the hotel ast night the big fellow did not have much mee to balk, as he was going to the National Theater with Mrs. Corbect to see "Little Christopher."

He was in lounging costume, having on a white sweater with a wide collar, and a pair of old trousers that might have done service during the war.

As he sat back in his chair and talked about the coming fight and what hexpsected to do with Fitzsimmons, he looked the very picture of health. The sweater set off his specialist figure to good advantage and the mascles on his arms stood out in great knots. The man who circulated the reports that he was a wreck should have had a glimpse of him as he sat there.

Of coarse the first question asked "Jim," and the one that he has fired at his head

Of course the first question asked "Jim," and the one that he has fired at his head a hundred thucs a day was "Do you expect to win." HE IS USED TO IT.

It's a foolish question, and "Jim" always miles when it comes, but he has become

asset to it by this time, and simply replact.

"Well, I certainly would not take a chance of having my head knocked off and iosing my good coan if I didn't."

"Will I wan," he said. "Well, you can bet your life on it," and he leaned back in his chair and stretched out has arms with an expression that said. "Just give me a chance at Mr. Filk."

His next remark dissipated any iden, however, that he thought he had an easy thing of it in his coming battle.

"I don't want you to thinks that I do not appreciate the fact that I have a hard job cut out for the. Filksimmons is cashy the best man that I have ever met and am taxing my thinking cap all the time spring on him when we meet in the day."

"Now that kneed we meet in the day."

"Now that he member that he bunged of young he to look a cropper out of his wheel at Asbury Fark, "has given me a great deal of trouble. Not but what I think it will be perfectly well when I go into the ring at Dailas, but when you hard your kneed at takes a long time to beal it up.

"I would rather break an arm anytime than have anything serious happen to my knees. Every time you touch your foot to the ground it helps to strain it and when you think the whole thing is well the first thing you know you give it a twist that starts it off again."

"With that one exception, however, I am in good condition and feeling in the finest kind of shape. In fact, I was never in better shape in my life than I am at this mousent, and if nuck sticks by me I will have he occuse in the world to offer if by any chance things should not come my way when I heet Fitz."

"Do I think the fight wil come off?" he said in reply to a query as to the possibility of tooy. Culterson succeeding in prevening the baile taking place.

POSITIVE THEY'LL MEET.

"Why certainly I do. I am just as positive that I will have not also the place in balles, the want to have place in the house," and only went into I for what there was not I. I have to the depote the bastness, and only went into I for what there was in It. I have they

Baseball Notes.

Passeball Notes.

Those who did not attend the reproduction of the games played by the Secators at Metzerott Masic Hall in the early part of the season should not miss the opportunity to see the vivid and realistic reproduction of the games between the Baltimore and Cleveland clubs for the Temple cup.

The first of these games will be played in Cleveland this afternoon, but it will not be necessary to travel to the Forest City in order to witness it.

The system used at Metzerott Music Hall is so complete and realistic that you are really witnessing the gome played handreds of miles away. Every detail of the game, a strike, ball, lift or error is instantly telegraphed and reproduced on a miniature diamond.

The baseball season at National Park will close on Saturday, October 5, with a gamebet weenthe Washington Light Infantry and the Treasury Department teams. For the benefit of James MeGuire, the "old reliable" catcher of the Washington club, these teams will be strengthened by some of the "stars" of the league, McGuire and Abbey will play with the Treasury Department team and DeMontreville and Danny Coogan with the Washington Light Infantry. Arrangements have been made to receive a full report of the Temple cup game on that day, which will be posted by innings on the large builletin board. It is expected that a large crowd will be present. Tickets areyon sale at The Times counting room.

Bother Explosion Killed Four.
Waycross, Ga., Oct. 1.—Henry Carpenter, a plant system engineer, and three negroes were killed this morning near Dupont by a saw mill explosion. The toniers of the mill exploded while a train was passing. The victims were blown some distance and their bodies terribiy mangled.

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AT THE

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He Fired the Building to Escape and Was Cremated.

Perry, O. T., Oct. 1.—James Davenport, a farmer, 50 years of age, father of ten children, wa sburned up in the town lockup at Cleveland. 5. T., on Monday morning. Davenport was drunk and had been locked up for disturbing the peace.

It is supposed be tried to escape by burning a bole in the floor of the jail.

The wooden building burned before Davenport could be taken out.

PARACHUTE DID NOT OPEN. PARACHUTE DID NOT OPEN.

Aeronant Eisel Fell Five Hundred
Feet From His Helloon.

Lima, O., Oct. 1.—Homer Eisel, a young aeronaut, made an ascession at West Liberty, to-day. It was very windy, and when the balloon was up about 500 feet it reared, on account of the stiff breeze, and Eisel, seeing that he must fail, tried to cut loose his parachute.

B. refused to open, and the balloon, in failing, enveloped him. He dropped rapidly until about fifty feet from the ground, when the parachute opened.

He hit the ground with great force, however, and was fatally injured. It's quite "the thing" to be "Co-

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Those who have never seen Champion

be national game, there were many presen

OVATION TO THE CHAMPION.

Jim was given two chances, which he

to the Raleigh, where others at dinner.

B. E. P.
Leach, 3b.
Madigan, 2b.
Flaherty, If.
McCanley, 8s.
Beach, c.
Farrell, ff.
Cropley, cf.
Dove, 1b.
Nichels, p.

GLUED TO THE POLE.

Baseball to-day, Metzerott Music Hall, The Temple Cup-Baltimore vs. Cleve-iand. The game is instantly reproduced in a resistic manner. Game called at 4 o'clock. Admission, 25 cepts.

The moment the bleachers caught sight

the field and began practice

GALLATIN IN A TRANCE

After a Desparate Effort He Finished Absolutely Last.

FAVORITES HAD A GOOD DAY

Four of Them Crossed the Plate in the Van-Old Drizzle Captured a Purse-Jack Fernandes Gets Another Race With Lottie F .- Jersey Wins From Traitor.

While the sport at Alexander Island yesterday was not very spirited several of the finishes were fairly good and as the crowd was a good betting one and got the best end of the game everything passed off ovely. The day was a perfect one for acing and the card was a well-filled one.

CORBETT FANNED THE AIR There was only one thing to mar the sport and that was the fourth race. In the first place the betting was very con-spicious, looking as Gallatin opened at 7 to 10, but the tips went around that Couldn't Hit the Ball Sent by something was wrong and when he went to the post 4 to 1 could be had all around Pitcher Nichols.

the ring.

Little Bender, who rode him, did not have anywhip. The last time that he started and won he needed quite a little fanning before he drew away from his field. Yes-BIG CROWD AT THE PARK terday was evidently not his day and after a desperate effort he finished a bad last. They Cheered the Champion Lustily Neary had been engaged to ride the horse at first but was told that he was not needed and Guyed Him When Occasion Served-He Took All Chaffing Good-

and Bender was put up. Naturedly-Not Much of a Batter, PROBABLY HAD A RAD NIGHT. It is very doubtful if he could have beaten the winner, but the public would have been better satisfied if he had

made more effort to be in the money.

The sport started out with a 12 to 1 The sport started out with a 12 to 1 shot getting the coin. Juliet was the favorite in the first race, but after leading by open daylight all the way down the back-stretch shut up badly and finished last. Drizzle drew away at the puddock gate and won somewhat handly from Prince John, with Mohawk third.

Vent had the call in the second event, closing at 1 to 2. Joyense was second choice, and at one time was backed to 8 to 5. She followed her usual course, and opening up a big gap came into the lames J. Corbett, and perhaps never will have that opportunity, flocked by hundreds to National Park yesterday afternoon to see him participate in a game of baseball. The crowd was composed of curious peo-ple of every kind and description, and while the majority were well acquainted with

that did not know the difference be-tween a ball and a bat. It was Corbet that they wanted to see, and not the ball game. and opening up a big gap came into the stretch several lengths to the good. The favorite was right after her, however, and at the end won eased up a little. Annie T. was a bad third.

Jack Fernandez won another race with his \$75 two year-old, Lottle F. She met a fair field in the third race and went to The exhibition, however, was between the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. the champions of the Departmental League, and a picked nine composed of the best local talent in the city, and after six innings of

a fair field in the third race and went to the post a prohibitive favorite at 3 to 5 She took command when she chose and won ensity from Murray, with Al Helen-bolt third. a tit-for-tat contest the game resulted in a well-earned victory for the plate printers. Corbett, with his wife, his brother Joe, Mr. Brady and a purity of Friends, arrived at the Baltimore and Ohio depet from New York at 3.30 p. m. and proceeded directly to the ball park. After doming their uniforms the champion and his brother entered BROOKLYN WON EASILY. After Gallatin was given out as a "live one"-nit-Brooklyn was a good thing at

any price, and closed at 1 to 2, with takers even at these odds. He had no difficulty in disposing of his field, winning with a whole lot to spare from Samaritan, with Hazel third. of the big man there broke forth a storm of applause, in response to which Gen-

Whose lot to spare from Samardam, with Hazel third.

Jarley opened favorite for the fifth race, but a hig plunge on Quartermaster sent his price up+to 8 to 5. It did not stay there long, however, as a perfect flood of money came in on him, and he closed at 4 to 5. Neary rushed him to the front at the fall of the flag, and made a perfect show of his field. He was inclined to stop at the finish, but won by three lengths from Vespasin, with Senator third.

Jersey took the closing event in handy fashion from Traitor. The latter had the call in the betting, but Jersey was evidently the trick, and was played as if it of appliance, in response to which Gentleman Jim politely doffed his cap. He caught a few with Joe and then took his stand at first base. The very first ball that was pitched him caught the end of his finger and broke his nail, causing, for few minutes, intense pain. He resumed his position, however, and continued his practice, finding time every minute or so to guy and joily the rooters, who kept cailing to him.

Play was called at 4:30 o'clock sharp, and Mr. Betts took his stand behind the bat to officiate • a umpire. Joe Corkett went into the box for the picked aime and his big brother took charge of things at the first bag. Through a combination of hits and errors the Bureau team opened the iming with four runs to their credit.

Jim was given two chances, which he

dently the trick, and was played as if it was all over. The Traitor money came in, however, and he closed at 4 to 5, while Jersey went to 8 to 5. At the end Jersey won by an open length from Traitor, who was several lengths before Clansman. Results at Alexander Island.

accepted in a manner which gave the lookers on the opinion that he was a veteran. Owing to an unfortunate mishap to Joe Bernard, Sichols was placed at the principal point for the Plate Weather clear. Track fast. 578-First race-Seven furiouss. Purse \$100. Corbett was the first man up in the second

Ind Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Fek'v Bt.
117 Prizzle, 112... 6 5 11 11/2 Griffin 12
15 8 Prince John, 199 3 4 3 354 Garrig'n 3
15 96 Mohawk, 101... 5 6 2h 35. Neary 6
15 18 Hand C. 109 ... 7 2 4 44 A. Moore 4
15 1 Ferager, 107... 8 8 7 5 H'lehan 20
150 Hay Tay, 112... 9 8 7 6 Brewer 40
15 Tim Flynn, 199 4 9 9 7 Care 12
15 Ninety-Swenton 1 3 n 6 8 Natvaca 6
15 Juliet, 104... 2 19 5 9 D'Th'ty S5
15 Start good, Wen handily.
17 O Scond race. Six and one appeared for Corbett was the first man up in the second half of the first inning. Niciols twirled him a little coaxer, at which he bit and bit in vain. A couple more were tossed him, but he was on to the game. The next ball pitched was a beauty and he struck at it with terrific force, but did not get anywhere near it. A straight ball was next pitched and it failed to go over the plate. Things then stood two strikes and three balls and the excitement that prevailed at that moment was intense. Nichols knew that

the next hall would decide it all and be took good aim. When the sphere came tais time it cut the plate in half, but Jim failed to get it and the unpire called him out. "Punch," shouted a small boy near the 580-Third race-Five furlongs. Selling.

fence.

"You've got to do better than that if you want to lick Fitzshamons," cried another.

Jim gave the umpire a quick glance and smilingly returned to the bench.

During the remaining portion of the game he fielded very creditably and hit SOU Purse, \$100. Time, 1:02\(\frac{1}{2}\). Ind. Horse & Wt. St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) Ind. Horse & Wt. St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) Horse \(\frac{1}{2}\) St. \(\frac{1}\) St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) St. \(\frac{1}{2}\) St. \(\frac{1}\) St. \(

ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. J'ch'y Bt. 577 Brooklyn, 109% 1 4 11 1/15Gelfffin 1-2 (588) Samaritan, 167 4 11, 21, 275 Narvaez 10 108 Harel, 17. 5 6 4 3 Houleh'n 12 (502) C. O. D., 107. 3 25 5 4 Ectem'y 10 573 Pr'e Klith, 1015 6 5 3n 5 Carter 15 (573) Gallatin, 107. 2 3 6 6 R. Bender S. Start fair. Won easily,

Buring the remaining portion of the game he fielded very creditably and hit and scored in the last inning just before the game was called.

Joe Corbett was hit rather hard by the Bureau boys, and it was those hard hits at the right time, together with snappy fielding that won them the game.

After the game was called the occupants of the grand stand made a dart for the field in order to get a good look at the world's champion. Corbett was willing to give them all the benefit of a look, but time would not permit, and he hastily made way for the dressing room. The anxious crowd waited for him, however, and when he came out there was a madrush for the carriage which he entered. The Corbett party, consisting of Jim, Joe, Mr. Brady and his trainer, were driven to the Raleigh, where they joined the others at dinner.

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

First race; four-year-olds and up; four and one-half furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. (464) Jo Jap. 122 487 Frank D. 119

*440 O. Golden II 119 504 Mailet. 119

446 May D. 119 505 Jenne T. 119

Second race; three year-olds and up; stand one-quarter furioags.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 562 Red Star. 162 306 87de. 94

487 Carnalite. 162 502 Hann's lind 94

484 Sir Rae. 162 502 Hann's lind 94

249 Ceremony. 94 497 Catechism. 99

497 Yelvet Rose. 94

Third race; two-year-olds; maidens; selfing; four and one-half furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 572 Hands Off. 166 478 Ora Olive. 94

478 Tyro. 100 503 R. Goundy. 94

483 Crescent. 160 478 Soroso. 94

490 Insh H. 100 *572 Will Dexter 94

Fourth race; four-year-olds and up; selling; six furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 495 Devisee. 165 562 Zamacraw 102

437 Westovet. 162 495 Alva. 162

439 Edwin. 162 502 Gorilla. 102

Fifth race; fore-year-olds and up; selling; four furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 495 Devisee. 165 562 Little Alice 162

439 Westovet. 162 495 Gorilla. 102

Fifth race; fore-year-olds and up; selling; four furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 496 Pope. 165 462 Gorilla. 102

Fifth race: fore-year-olds and up; selling; four furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 496 Pope. 165 462 Hall. 102

Fifth race: fore-year-olds and up; selling; four furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 496 Pope. 165 487 II, Warren. 162

(489) Lady Mny, 162 486 Lucille. 162

564 Mare 'tell 102 495 Courtney. 162

565 Melinda. 162

Sixth race; four-year-olds and up; selling; seven furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 496 Pope. 165 487 II, Warren. 162

1689 Lady Mny, 162 486 Lucille. 162

561 Melinda. 162

Sixth race; four-year-olds and up; selling; seven furiongs.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 496 Pope. 165 480 Lucille. 162

7581 Termyson. 110 504 Tarry M. 167

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487 Refers to Alexander Isl To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

Lineman Gets One Thousand Volts and Will Recover.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 1.—A lineman for an electric light company while at work at the top of a pole, forty feet above the ground, this afternoon attempted to connect two wires, making a "short circuit."

As he grasped the wires a current, 1,000 volts, passed through his body. The man was sitting on the cross piece at the top of the pole and when the current entered his body he hugged the pole. He remained in this position for some time, suffering great agony. Another workman, who was on the pole with him, saw what had happened and gave the alarm.

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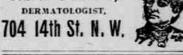
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Formey Court-Martial Develops Some Tall Swearing Done by Some One.

New York, Oct. 1.—The court-martial of Col. James Forney on charges of falsehood, embezziement, making and using false papers, and inefficiency in the performance of duty, was resumed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day.

Licut. Dion Williams, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was recalled and cross-examined by Franklin Bartlett for the de-

yer Battlett, seen "No, sir."
"Do you mean to say," continued the defense, "that you will not be promoted if Col. Forney is convicted in this trial

if Col. Forney is couvieted in this trial and removed?"

"I would have been advanced one place, but if will not be an advantage," replied Lieut. Williams.

Jol. Heywood, who brought the charges against Col. Forney, then took the stand.

"Did you use government fuel in your private quarters?" was asked by the judge advocate.

"I never have," replied Col. Heywood, "is the testimony given by four differ-

"Is the testimony given by four different witnesses yesterday that you used government daol, then, entirely false?" asked Lawyer Bartlett.
"It is false in every case," the witness realised.

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replied

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Rio Janiero, Oct. 1.—The German steamer Uruguay has been wrecked off Cape Frio, eighty miles east of this port. Her passengers and crew were landed here.

Paris, Oct. 1.—It is amnounced that expremier Louhet, who now occupies one of the seats in the Senate for Drome, is a candidate for the presidency of the upper house to succeed M. Challemel Lacour upon the retirment of the latter.

London, Oct. 1.—The British steamer Albireo came into collision with the coal deamer Christian, three miles off Blyth, Northmiberland, to day and sank her. The Albireo's bows were ladly damaged, but she took on beard the erew of the Carlatian and landed them at Blyth.

London, Oct. 1.—A novel feature of the haren congress, which opened at Norwich oday, will be the performance of the berammagan passion play, under the patonage of the bishep of Norwich, Bach's passion music will be rendered during the performance of the play.

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